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SECOND GAME.

NOTES OF THE GIANTS.

RARIDEN'S ERROR LOSES GAME.

Boston Catcher Breaks Up Pastime

by Foolish Throw.

fly.

Jerry Downs was the big hero. In four times up the recruit got three hits and once was walked intentionally. Sweeney of Boston got a triple and a double, while Gowdy drove the ball over the fence for a homer.

Phillies Take Advantage of Every

Lapse and Win 2 to 1.

CINCINNATI, July 14. The Phillies to-day

The score:

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Three base hit—Magee. Stolen bases—Bescher, 2: McDonaid. Sacrifice hits—Moore. Marsans. Lobert. Bases on balis—By Benton. 4: by Moore. 3. Sacrifice fly—Hoblitzell. Hit by pitcher—By Moore (Marsans). Left on bases—Cincianatt, 2; Philadelphia. 5. Wild pitch—Benton. Time—1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpires—Brennan and Owens.

LORIMER PLANS TO RETURN TO CONGRESS

Will Begin a Campaign of Education in an Effort to Pave the Way.

MAY REENTER THE HOUSE

Hopes That He May Gain Promotion, as Before, to the Senate.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- William Lorimer, w o was ousted from the United states Senate yesterday because his election was tainted by bribary, proceeded quiet'y to-day ab ut plans for his early return to Chicag . Having failed in his hard fight of two years, ending in the dramatic three day speech in his own defence, Mr. Lorimer will return to his home ready to begin another fight looking to a new career in the national legislative body.

His first proposed step, according to some of his closest friends who talked with him to-day, will be to reenter the House of Representatives in the hope that he may gain his promotion as before to the upper house. Lorimer has a strong tion, in conferences at the War Dehold on the affections of the people in his partment. own district and probably could carry it.

cept by an appointment to fill his own seat in the Senate which he has just vacated. This is most unlikley since the appointment one of the deposed Senator's most bitter the conferences. election for a seat in the House from Lori- to last at least a week longer. mer's district has already been nominated

The indications are however that Lorimer will at once undertake what he calls "a campaign of education" in an Senate proceedings

The deposed Senator, in speaking with friends to-day who went to him to express their sympathy, has repeated statements could only real the evidence the was introduced before the investigating com-mittee it would uphed his contention that a case had not been established

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A strong point in this argument for the rehabilitation of his character will be a comparison of the first and second actions. of the charges was just, and based on the lacts brought out and that the new eyi-tence introduced at the second trial was

Since being voted on the sty he districts into three grand divisions, two has received hundreds of telegrams expressing sympathy, many from his old friends in Chicago, such men as final Dink Kenna and others who were his departments and the organization in departments and the organization in departments and the organization of the Mobile duel when he was taken out for a pinch districts into three grand divisions, two on the Atlantic coast and one on the perspiring pieces of humanity.

The abolition of the present territorial departments and the organization in departments and the organization in departments.

from business acquaintances in Chicago and elsewhere.

The Senator received only one or two visitors to-day, although a number of Senators and Representatives called at the Raleign Hotel to pay their respect. He siept late and after breakfast took a long ride in his motor car into the country are without definite organization on the divisional system. Mr. Cook, who is associated with Lorimer of this country are without definite organization on the divisional system, such as is practised in the great armies of Europe. The division is recognized made their runs one at a time and the gallery. He will remain and accompany the deposed Secator to Chicago within

delephone for a greeting. This he has done every night in the course of his trial. His family is now at their summer home at Fox Lake, Ill. Mr. Lorimer will proceed directly to Fox Lake for a reunion with them on leaving Washington. After a few days with his family he will return to his offices in Chicago and resume his duties as president of the La Salle Street National Bank and take up his various other interests.

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Instead of the proposition to manage the departments of the Paymaster, Quartermaster and Commissary it is proposed that for two years the Secretary of War administer these departments tentatively, after which a committee shall be appointed to consider

National Bank and take up his various other interests.

Lorimer has recovered himself to a considerable extent to-day. His rides into the country yesterday afternoon and to-day and his long sleep last night revived him greatly. His friends say he is still far from a well man, however, he having been confined to his bed and rooms for several weeks last winter and spring by a heart ailment.

mittee shall be appointed to consider plans for the merging of these departments.

The proposition of the erganization of a service corps is indorsed. The Medical Department, Engineer Corps, Ordnance Department, Signal Corps and the office of Chief of Coast Artillery are left untouched in the reorganization

by a heart ailment.

Lorimer appeared to-day to take the scheme.

Action of the Senate in the same matter of fact manner that has characterized his attitude since the beginning of the promotifight against him.

GOV. DENEEN IN DOUBT.

Thinks He May Not Have the Right

to Appoint Lorimer's Successor. CHICAGO, Ju'y 14. Because the resolution by which William Lorimer was expelled from the United States Senate yesterday declares that Mr. Lorimer's election was invalid, Gov. Deneen to-day believes there is a question whether he has the right to make an appointment to Billy Papke, the middleweight pugilist, fill the vacancy. He t inks there is a got in from Europe on the American liner possibility this case may be similar to New York yesterday afternoon. He was that of Quay in Pennsylvania and Addicks accompanied by his wife and Al Lippe, in Delaware, where the Senate refused to his manager. Papke told of his fifteen recognize an appointment by the Goy-round fight with Marcel Moreau in Paris. Marquard followed right on in the recognize an appointment by the Gov- round fight with Marcel Moreau in Paris,

tending that delayed justice be done him. It is the first time his voice has been heard politically since he failed of reelection.

Some of Mr. Lorimer's thick and thin friends are talking of urging him to go into a campaign for reelection. Mr. Lorimer made the hardest campaign of his life at the April primary and his candidates were defeated overwhelmingly all along the line. His man for Governor lost by an adverse plurality of nearly 70,000. His candidate for Congress in his own district was defeated by a Roosevelt Progressive.

Roosevelt Progressive.

In his own ward he lost the member of the county committee, and for the first time since he became an element to be considered in local politics his ward is represented in the county committee by an anti-Lorimer member.

Hence the suggstion that he make a campaign for reelection is said to lack vitality.

In First—Departs in Second With Club Behind.

With Club Behind.

HEAT SAPS SNAP AND VIM

Weak Batting Greatest Factor

VERY GROUNDWORK OF

Staff.

Washington, July 14.-Changes in the very groundwork of the present or-ganization of the United States army are contemplated in a proposed scheme of reorganization now under considera-

This scheme was drawn up largely Whatever may be the outcome of his plans, though, Mr. Lorimer cannot be returned to Congress within three years ex-Secretary of War Stimsen. All of the officers of the General Staff, bureau chiefs of the department, a number of the general officers of the army and for the remaining three years of the Loci- a number of Senators and Representamer term will be made by Gov. Deneen, tives are joining Secretary Stimson in The candidate before the fall continued for a week and are expected

Much of the proposed reorganization he will have no opportunity there for plan can be put into effect without adiltional legislation. Other pertions of It require legislation by Congress.

Some provisions of the pending army calls "a campaign of education" in an bill are indersed and other measures effort to pave the way for his return to likewise pending before Congress are official life. It is understood that he approved in the reorganization plan. will begin the distribution of briefs and Among these are what is known as the portions of the testimony taken in the militia pay bill, which has just passed. the House, and Representative Tilson's national reserve bill and Senator du Font's volunteer army bill.

Many of the policies laid down in the brought forth by Gen. Wood and the Secretary of War in the last year or so.

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ganization on the divisional system game than in the first, and the cardinals such as is practised in the great armies the spicier of the two. The Cardinals made their runs one at a time and the first two came hard, for the Giants supported their pitchers well. The New

ceived to-day is understood to be one bodied in the General Staff Corps, with from Senator Tillman of South Carolina. the Chief of Staff as the head of both.

from Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who in a statement explained his reasons for voting for Lorimer against the known wishes of many of his constituents. Son-ator Tillman, who all but broke down under the pleas of Lorimer, has been in a high state of nervousness ever since.

The last thing Lorimer did to-night as well as last night before retiring was to call up his family on the long distance every night in the course of his trial. officer of the Adjutant-General's de-

PAPKE BACK FROM FRANCE.

Would Have Fought Carpentier Offhand if Managers Had Allowed.

GIANTS BEATEN TWICE MARQUARD LOSING BOTH

Rube Goes in With Score Tied in First-Departs in Second

in Double Humiliation-Snodgrass Sleeps.

ARMY TO BE CHANGED

The Giants got a body blow—two of them in fact—in St. Louis yesterday. Those pesky Cardinals rose up in their wrath and won both ends of a double header, things breaking so that Rube Marquard was a two time loser. The Wardmen made the Cubs go thirteen innings to win and the Phillies rapped the Reds.

St. Louis, 3: New York, 2 (first game). St. Louis, 4: New York, 2 (second game) Chicago, 8: Boston, 5 (13 innings). Philadelphia, 2: Cincinnati, 1. Standing of the Clubs.

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To-day's Schednle.

New York in St. Louis. Brooklyn in Pittsburg. Beston in Chicago. Philadelphia in Cincinnati

ST. Louis, July 14.- The Glants spent hot and scamy Sunday here to-day. The only progress they made was progress tactware. They lost two games to the Cardinals, who had much more ginger than they did in the equatorial atmosplan are already familiar, having been phere. Bresnahan's boys threw the harpoon into the panting and wilted Giants centration of the home forces in the in the second encounter. All the satisfac-United States into a lesser number of tion the Giants had out of the twofold large posts, with the abandonment of clash was that the scores were close, many of the smaller ports; the estab- Rube Marquard was dragged down to

dishment of a national reserve by a six two defeats, and he has not been repos-year culistment period, half of which ing on a bed of roses since his winning is to be spent on furlough subject to streak was stopped. The Rube helped a call to arms; increase in the size of drag the Glants down to two defeats and egiments on fereign service, and quar- the Giants helped drag the Rube down. tering of troops near the large cities. The blame was partly his and partly that near sources of supply and transportation of the rest of the team. Destructive hits the victim of political expectations, and in support of that contention be will point to make capital out of his case when it was before the Senate for trial.

Since being yoted out of the Senate.

Dink Kenny and others was a newsboy and bootblack in the streets of Chango and when he drove the old horse car through Halstead street. There were, it was said, among them many telegrams from business acquaintances in Chango and elsewhere.

Geventments and the organization in each territorial division of the Mobile troops serving therein into brigades of infantry, cavalry and field artillery.

That the brigade commanders should be responsible for the tactical inspection and elsewhere. duel when he was taken out for a pinch hitter. Marquard pitched the last two innings of this game and the score was a tie when he came in. The Cardinals ransacked his pitching for three hits and

in one of his big Unicago energy session came on a week ago to witness the light as the unit of an army in the field in on the Senate floor, and at every session time of war and it is proposed to make he was Lorimer's guest in the Senator's the peace organization of the army continuously sharp, but the same viting the peace organization of the army conspicuously sharp, but the same viting the peace organization of the army conspicuously sharp, but the same viting the peace organization of the army constitution of th Secator to Chicago within form to that.

It is further proposed that the Install harder for the Giants to make runs, although they enjoyed one brief batting

On a single by Smith and two bagger On a single by Smith and two bagger having the solution of the solution by Koney, the Cardinals tied the score in the fourth inning. The conjoint hitting transpired before anybody was out. Koney preempted third on an out and tried to score when Hauser flied to Mur
MOORE GOOD; BENTON ONLY FAIR ray. A beautiful throw by Murray trapped Koney at the plate. The Cardinals never made a hit from the fourth to the ninth inning, and the

Giants were almost as chary with their hits. However, in the sixth and seventh innings the Giants played inside ball and threw away chances to again participate in the tally industry. In the sixth, The proposition of the organization of a service corps is indorsed. The Medical Department, Engineer Corps, Ordnance Department, Engineer Corps, ordnance Department, Signal Corps and the office of Chief of Coast Artillery are left untouched in the reorganization scheme.

Gither questions embraced in the reorganization discussion are those of promotion, detailing systems, proportioning of the several arms of the service to one another and the whole military force, numbers of officers for each grade, the proportioning of troops in the several outlying possessions of the United States and other matters of a technical nature.

Indicate the Giants played inside hall inside hall said industry. In the sixth, Sinday for with a base on balls, Sondgrass led off with a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop which a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop which a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop which a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop with a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop whith a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop with a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop with a base on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop which and managed to win the contest between the service to third with a single to right, Recker going to second on Evans's throw over to third. Right here the deal grames seen on the local grounds this was all of the damage inflicted to his offering the mirror outcome. Beaton had been added to be several and managed to win the contest by the score of 2 to 1. Three scale tricks on the guilleless New Yorkers. Smith abase on balls, Doyle struck out on a slow drop with a single to right, Recker going to second on Evans's throw over to third. Right here was all of the damage inflicted to his offering the mirror outcome. Beaton had been and managed to grass and the Quakers took every advantage of their contest. Beaton had been an end and the with a single to right, Recker going to second on the proportion of the several and managed to win th eventh, but lierzog, Mayers and Shafer

ail fell down in turn.

The last half of the ninth opened aus-The last half of the ninth opened auspiciously with Huggins striking out. The auspiciousness ceased right there. Bliss singled, and Magee, who ran for him, went to third on a hit by Smith. Konetchy was passed with malice afforethought, because his time. Person did not be the control of the ing a hatting Behemoth. Evans did not prove the snap hoped for. It was his day as a Bellemoth and he bemothed a wicked hit to deep left on which Magee jogged in with the run which ended the

in Delaware, where the Senate refused to recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize an appointment by the Governor after the Legislature had failed to elect. I recognize a proposition is second through the proposition is serious seneugh in the orphion of Gov. Denects, to cause him to take it up with Attorney-General W R. Stead, A conference between the two officials will be held to consorting.

What is believed in many quarters to be the real situation is that the Governor is sparring for time and by raising this successful that the Governor is sparring for time and by raising this successful that the Governor is sparring for time and by raising this successful the consorting of authority to appoint may be this proposition of authority to appoint may be this proposition in the first mining of authority to appoint may be this proposition in the first mining that the first mining the failed on the first mining that the first mining that

Meyers' kept the fruits of this session down to a single run.

Marquard was prodded briskly in the sixth. Evans scoring on a three bagger and a single. A dazling pickup and throw by Shafer, and a play by Herzog which also had lustre, held the hostile hitting in the sixth to two safe drives, but the one run which did sprout was sufficient to beat the Giants, who pined away at the bat after the third and never were close to a run again.

Rebel Oakes singed the turf with a single to centre in the eighth inning and Eliss bunted down the third base line. Meyers had to move fast to get hold of the ball and then flung it to right field. Oakes scored on the misplay. Except for a man's size drive by Larry Doyle the Giants nicked the ball for a steady precession of outs in the last three innings.

The scores: STERRETT IS A JEWEL SAY BASEBALL EXPERTS

In Future He'll Be the Regular Player in Centre Field for Hillmen.

MARTIN GOES IN AT SHORT

Crouse and Kurtz Ready for Boxing Bout in Garden To-night.

Charley Sterrett, the former Princeton College player, will cover centre field permanently for the Highlanders. Manager Wolverton made this decision after watching Sterrett's work in Saturday's double header. The young Princetonian never tried an outfield position before, yet he covered an acre of ground and made sev-eral brilliant catches. Sterrett is one of eral brilliant catches. Sterrett is one of the leading Highlanders in batting. In twenty-two games he has 24 hits and his average is .300. He stands up to the plate with splendid confidence, picks out the good ones and slams them with great power. Although Sterrett has much to learn—which he freely admits—he has made a lasting impression upon profes-sional baseball men who have seem him hay. Hugh Jennings, Ty Cobb, George St. Louis... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1-2 Lection bases New York, 4; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls- Off Harmon, 2; off Wiltse, 2; off Marquard, 2; Struck out- By Harmon, 6; by Wiltse, 4; by Marquard, 1. Two base hits- Doyle. Snod grass, Konetchy. Double plays- Murray and Meyers; Herzog and Merkle. Hits-Off Wiltse, 3 in seven innings; off Marquard, 3 in one and one third innings. Umpire in chief-Eason. Field umpire--Emsile. Time--1 hour and 45 minutes. play. Hugh Jennings, Ty Cobb, George Stovall, Charles A. Comiskey, Ban Johnson, James McAleer and Clark Griffith, have joined in predicting a brilliant future for Sterrett while Wolverton firmly believes that the young man will develop | SECOND GAME. | SECOND GAME. | SECOND GAME. | ST. LOUIS (N. L.) | Abr h p a c | Snodgrass.lf4 0 0 1 0 0 | Huggins.2b3 2 2 3 3 0 | Hocker.cf. 4 0 2 1 0 | Smith.3b. 3 0 2 0 3 0 | Merkle.lb. 4 1 2 3 1 0 | Konety.lb.3 0 018 0 0 | Murray.rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 | Evans.rf. 3 1 1 2 0 0 | Herzog.3b. 3 0 0 3 3 1 | Hauser.ss. 4 0 2 2 3 1 | Mesers.c. 2 0 0 0 5 5 1 | Oakes.cf. 4 1 1 1 0 0 | Shafer.ss. 4 0 0 3 2 2 | Bliss.c. 3 0 2 3 1 0 | Marquard.p1 0 0 0 1 0 | Gever.p. 0 0 0 0 1 0 | Marquard.p1 0 0 0 0 0 | Steele.p. 4 0 0 0 2 0 | Crandall.p. 1 0 0 0 1 0 | Totals..33 4112714 1

but he lacks seasoning and is entrely too overanxious. Furthermore, he is weak at the bat. Martin, who has been handicapped by injuries, is nervy and lively, also a better fielder and hitter than Dowd. Martin will resume his old place on the team this afternoon.

First base on errors—New York, 1; St. Louis, 2.
Left on bases—New York, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Marquard, 3; off Geyer, 3; off Steele, 2. Struck out—By Marquard, 3; by Crandall, 1; by Geyer, 1; by Steele, 2. Three base bits—Higgins, Evans. Sacrifice hit—Ellis. Sacrifice files—Murray, Konetchy. Stolen bases—Doyle, Merkle, Smith. Double play—Hauser, Huggins and Konetchy. Passed ball—Meyers. Hits—Off Marquard, 8 in six innings; off Geyer, 9 in one and two-thirds innings; off Geyer, 9 in one and two-thirds innings; off Steele, 5 in seven and one third innings. Umpire in chief—Eason. Field umpire—Emslie Time—2 hours. on the team this afternoon.

The axe may not fall right away, but it is hinted broadly on the Hilltop that the management is greatly disappointed in Pat Maioney, the Brockton outfielder. Maloney has been complaining of malaria ever since he reported, but that is his misfortune. Before he left the Brockton team Scout Billy Hamilton of the Boston Nationals refused to buy Maloney for the reason that he believed Pat was weak with the stick. Hamilton's dope appears Fletcher was out practicing to-day and thinks he will be able to resume playing to-morrow. with the stick. Hamilton's dope appears to have been correct, judging from Mawith the stick. Hamilton's dope appears to have been correct, judging from Ma-loney's hitting as a Hillman. Maloney is a good outfielder, but as a base runner he is too flatfooted to develop into a speed Bob Emslie had his troubles with frequent close base decisions in both games. marvel.

Street's catching is another thorn in Meyers singled to right field in the first game, a direction in which he seldom sends the ball. Twice when he tried to steal second the batter fouled the ball, and then the chief ran madly to third on a third foul. He was a very tired aborigine when the inning eas over. the side of the club. Street's arm is either weak or his aim is inaccurate for his throwing to bases is practically valueless. It is probable, therefore, that when Sweeney needs a rest, Williams, instead of Street, will catch in future. Simmons, Herzog made a splendid play in the first inning of the second game. He dived to the foul line for a hard hit ball. He wouldn't have been able to throw the batter out, but as ther were men on first and second he touched third for a force out. who leads the active members of the team in batting with .321 and stands eighth in the American League list, is perma nently installed at second base, his natural position, while Daniels in left and Zinn in right field appear to round out Wittee showed tip top form in the first game, and it is quite probable there'd have been a different story had he been allowed to pitch it to a finish. that part of the team satisfactorily. Were coming back with really effective pitching. Ford, who was hammered for six-teen hits in Friday's game, is still a problem, inasmuch as Umpire Connolly said in regard to that affair that Ford "never CRicago, July 14.—The Cubs licked the Boston Braves, 6 to 5, in a great thirteen inning game to-day. Twenty-seven men participated in the game, which was lost through an error by Catcher Rariden. In the thirteenth he threw wild to nab Jerry Downs off second base. Downs went to third and scored on Needham's sacrifice fly

in regard to that affair that Ford "never-had more stuff on the ball."

Chase was jeered Saturday when he made a safe hit. Strange music in the ears: of Prince Hal! But he says he is going to prove that he is a star and if he does the team will be helped. George Davis, the Williams College pitcher, looks like the real article. He will have a chance to prove his worth, maybe in to-day's battle with the Browns. To-morrow the St. Louis combination will play an-other double header with the Hillmen, after which the Clevelands come here for

The score:

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the rest of the week.

Buck Crouse, the undefeated Pittsburg middleweight, who meets Young Dave Kurtz, the sensational Jersey boxer, in Jacs.supl.ft. 6 0 1 1 0 0 Zimmin.3b.5 2 3 1 5 0

the star ten round bout at the Garden the star ten round bout at the Garden to-night, received the usual Sunday visitors at his Westchester training Crouse never has boxed in this quarters. Crouse never has boxed in this city and as he comes here with a boosted reputation he is anxious to show New Yorkers how he can go. Crouse can punch with either hand and is a rusher. Kurtz can punch too, delights in a mixup and has whipped all kinds of antagonists in this part of the country. The other ten round bouts are Jimmy Coey vs. Young Shugrue and Boyo Driscoll vs. Young Rellly. Two six round bouts will open the card—Battling Gates vs. Billy Galley and Frank Hufnagle vs. Young Bombardier Wells, the English heavy

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Rariden, Needham (2; Leach, Richle, Stolen
bases-Bowns, Tinker, Palk-Hess, Double play
-Leach and Saier; Umpire in chief-Ricier
Field umpire—Finneran. Time of game—3 hours
and 5 minutes. Bombardier Wells, the English heavy-weight champlon, will finish training to-morrow at Rye, N. Y., for his ten round argument with Tom Kennedy in the Garden Thursday night. Wells is at his normal weight, 195 pounds. He lost seven pounds just before the bout with Palzer and attributed it to stomach trouble. But since then the Briton says he has become accustomed to the heat and is in much improved condition. Kennedy is training at Fair Haven, N. J., and his mentor, Sammy Kelly, writes J., and his mentor, Sammy Kelly, writes to THE SUN to say that the big fellow will win to a moral certainty. That is what all managers of fighters say a day or two before a battle.

When Manager Gibson of the Garden A. C. read Al Palzer's exclusive state-ment in Saturday's Sun to the effect that he would like to box Johnson here on Labor Day or would demand \$5,000 on Labor Day or would defined to pre-for a bout with Luther McCarty he pre-pared this reply:
"Johnson will not be matched to box
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Palzer or any other white man in the Garden. Johnson can have a bout with Jeannette but that is all. Palzer cannot box in the Garden again unless it is with McCarty or Jeannette. If Palzer can whip Jeannette then it will be time enough for him to talk about a battle with Johnson."

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Jeannette says it would be like break ing sticks to take the measure of Palzer.
McCarty in reply to Palzer's charge that
he didn't beat Carl Morris on the level

he didn't beat Carl Morris on the level makes this response:
"Palzer refused a \$14,000 purse to box Morris after Carl had beaten Tom Kennedy. If Palzer doesn't believe I stopped Morris fairly and squarely I'll guarantee to let him take 75 per cent. of half the gate at the Garden if he can stop me in ten rounds. I've signed McM. stop me in ten rounds. I've signed articles with the Garden to box Palzer and I've got \$1,000 forfeit up. That kind of business speaks for itself. I am not a bluffer. I just want one good crack at this big mutt who is foolish enough to talk about fighting Johnson and then I'll prove which is the better man.

Jersey City May Lose Club.

It was rumored around baseball circles yesterday that the Jersey City ball team in the International League would not play in Jersey City next year on account of the poor attendance on their home grounds. The rumor could not be verified, as several of the club owners were out of town. The team is on the road now playing in Providence. When the season opened Jersey City started out with dash. They took a slump and are now in fifth position, playing in and out ball. When the team started downward in the pennant race only a handful of fans attended the home games.

Kitty League.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

The Athletics fell victims to the easy generosity of Cy-Morgan and ability of the Naps to hit in the only American League

ame yesterday: Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 5: Philadelphia, 2. other games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs.

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To-day's Schedule. St. Louis in New York. Cleveland in Philadelphia. Chicago in Washington. Detroit in Boston.

MORGAN GENEROUS TO FAULT. Allows Naps Fourteen Hits, Enough

to Win and More.

CLEVELAND, July 14.—The Napless Naps to-day took a mean advantage of the Mackless Mackites and beat the world's champions 5 to 2. The primary cause of the Cleveland victory was the extremely pliable disposition of one Cy Morgan who did the honors from the mound for Danny Murphy, manager pro tem. of the Athletics. Cy was far from his usual effective self. He allowed fourteen hits. Every member of the Cleveland team got at least one hit with the notable exception of slugging Joe Jackson, who hit the ball harder than any one else on either the manager when he was in New York, but manager when he was in New York, but manager when he was in New York, but minfortunate as the New York Americans in having men laid up, and the continued missiortunes of this club make all others seem trivial. No matter how strong a team is it must, to win a pennant, be lucky in retaining its full strength pretty much all season. The only setback of consequence the Boston Red Sox have had was when Jake Stahl was out of it for several weeks with a bad ankle, and that didn't matter much as there was a good man to take his place. The long-head manager is he who is fortified.

The score:
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

altimore in Newark-Rain.

Jersey City in Providence-Rain.

Rochester, 10; Montreal, 0. Standing of the Clubs. W. L. PC. W. L. 50 83 .610 Jersey City 42 41 44 34 .564 Providence .38 42 38 .525 Buffalo. .32 44 40 37 .006 Montreal. .32 49

To-day's Schedule. Jersey City in Providence (two games) Newark in Baltimore. Buffalo in Rochester. Montreal in Toronto.

At Montreal. Rochester 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 1 4—10 17

Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

Batteries—Klepfer, Jones and Blair, Vibahn, Taylor and Murphy.

Connecticut League. At New Haven-New Haven, 8; Springfield, 2. At Bridgeport-Bridgeport, 4; Holyoke, 3. At Waterbury,-No game, rain.

At Waterbury.—No game, rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC.

New Haven. 44 17 . 72! Springfield. 25 36 . 430

Bridgeport. 35 25 . 509 Hartford. . 28 35 . 444

Holyoke... 32 30 . 515 Waterbury. 18 44 . 290

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Young, Leithardt and Owens. Game called end
ninth inning account State law. AT MILWAUKEE-PIRST GAME. Satterles-Link and Casey; Noel and Hughes.

SECOND GAME. Columbus
St. Paul
Batteries Cooper and Smith; Leroy, Karger and Marshall. Fleven innings.
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Columbus. 60 33 641 Milwaukee 42 53 Toledo 56 36 622 St. Paul. 30 65 Minneapolls. 55 36 618 Louisville 34 53 Kansas City. 45 46 491 Indianapolis. 55 56 Western League. Omaha, 8: Topeka, 4 (first game). Omaha, 6: Topeka, 4 (second game). Wichita, 9: Des Moines, 7. Denver, 4: St. Joe, 1. Lincoln, 10: Sloux City, 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS

New York State League. AT ELMIRA. 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 6 2 Oberlin and Ritter: Balley and Koop-

AT SYRACUSE. Binghamton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Syracuse 2 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 7 13 0 Batteries Bradley and Crossin; Burchell and STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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KEEPING UP THE GINGER Periods of Irksomeness Come. but Ball Players Show It Little. The Giants have now become one of a large number of teams this year that have been incre or less riddled by trues. The injuries to Wilson, Grob and juries. The injuries to Wilso Fletcher came just at a time

GIANTS IN NONE TOO

GOOD SHAPE IN WEST

Become One of Numerous Teams

Which Injuries Have

Troubled.

Fletcher came just at a time when boyle was ill from ptomaine poisoning and Shater on the shelf with a lame arm. Doyle is playing again, but is still weak, and the team is making the Western trip in none too good shape. For years it has escaped comparatively free from mishaps of consequence, and the resource-fulness and sand of the team are expected to tide it over the present situation. With the possible exception of the Phillies there never has been a team as unfortunate as the New York Americans

up for repairs for a while.

Condition and injuries—they play a big part in baseball, and managerial acumen is measured as much by the way the substitute supply is kept in order as in finding and developing men for the regular places. the regular places.

It is no easy matter for the ball player to go out on the field day after day at this time of the year and go through his paces with the life and ginger that are so closely a part of his calling. For that matter most every sort of wage earning has its times of irksomeness, and the ball player doesn't have to stick to his twelve months in the year; but to his twelve months in the year; but then pepper and hustle and constant airtness are peculiarly identified with the efforts the ball player is expected to make on the field, and for the most part he can keep his physical and mental state keyed up to the required pitch.

When one comes to think of it, it is really surprising how few games in the course of a season are dull and tame. A

team that has a pennant chance or chance for a place near the top has some incentive to keep on edge and be wideawake tive to keep on edge and be wideawake and hustling every day, but the time of year has come when two-thirds of the teams know they are out of the running and have nothing to do but finish. Yet they go right ahead to the thirsh, resolved to do the best they can. That is a quality which nobody should be without, but nowhere does it stand out more clearly than in professional baseball.

July with its heat is more likely to

July with its heat is more likely to bring out perfunctory and listless playing that any other period. Then again it is the betwixt and between period, the time when appetite for play is a bit jaded and before the contestants have got their second wind for the rush to the division park ond wind for the rush to the finish mark

POOR SPORT ON SOFT TRACK. Road Drivers Attempt to Hold Matinee Despite Wenther.

Members of the Road Drivers Associaterday at Speedway Park and lost, fo although they managed to decide eight heats, it was poor sport on a slippery track, and spectators and participants were soaked before the meeting was finally declared.

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Dawson Dillon. The baby trotter won
the first race in straiglit heats, but the

SECOND GAME.

Indianapolis

Indianapolis

Milwaukee. Ashenfelder and Clark; Slapnick, Nicholson and Schaik.

AT ST. PAUL—FIRST GAME.

Columbus

R. H. E.

Columbus

R. with his newly acquired black gelding. C. C., but L. Smith's The Trip came back at him in the second heat in 1:12½, which made the honors even.

The summaries;
Colt race:
Haymorth, blk, c.; W. O'Neill.
Helen Ford, b, m.; E. Shoemaker.
Giad Lady, b, f.; J. Kuhiman.
Time—127.2, 12912. Class C. trotting:
Dawson Dillion, b. m. Charles Welland. 2 1 1
Excelsior, b. g. H. Reher. 1 2 2
Time-1:13, 1:10¹2, 1:13.

Birmingham. 10: Memphis. 4.
Mobile. 4: Atlanta. 3.
Nashville. 8: Montgomery. 3.
Chattanooga 5: New Orleans. 3.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Birmingham 52 31 626 New Orleans 37 38 493 Mobile 43 42 517 Montgomery 38 46 453 Memphis 45 43 511 Nashville 35 44 454 Chattanooga 40 39 505 Atlanta. 34 43 447

Tri-State League Standing. Trenton. W. L. PC. W. L. PC. Harrisburg 40 25 615 Reading 29 30 492 Harrisburg 40 25 615 Reading 29 33 468 Allentown 32 29 525 york 26 37 413 Wilmington 32 32 500 Johnstown 22 40 355

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Texas League. Houston, 5; Austin, 2. Galveston, 4; Fort Worth, 0. San Antonio, 10; Dallas, 1. Waco, 9; Beaumont, 6.

"This Isn't a Bit Like Ordinary Beers!"